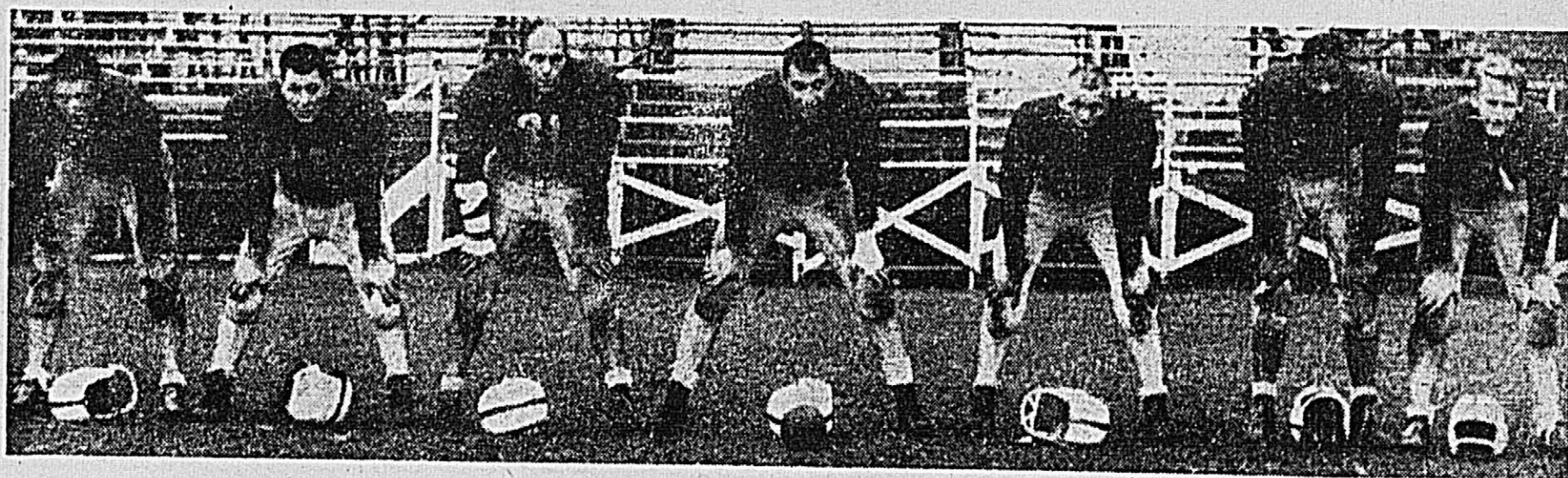


Floodlight Football Featured



— Norm Sugarman

Pictured above are seven members of the Redmen front wall, all of whom will see action against Queen's tonight. Reading from left to right are Bob Tucker, Tom Stefl, Mark Hatt, Al Klevorick, Chuck Wood, Al MacKenzie, and Gordie Merritt. For full football coverage, see pages seven and eight.

football
game
tonight

MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 49, No. 14

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1959

2 cents

support
red and
white



— Jane Blanz

Julyan Fancott and Robert Morrison, co-chairmen of the World University Service of Canada, greet a delegate arriving in Montreal for the 14th National Assembly of WUS.

WUSers Gather

The 14th National Assembly of the World University Service of Canada began this morning in the McGill Students' Union. Some 80 student and faculty delegates from all across Canada are converging on McGill for the four-day conference.

The assembly is held in a different university each year. This year's session is being financed by a grant from the Students' Executive Council.

WUS of Canada is one branch of an international faculty-student organization active in more than forty countries throughout the world. There are WUSC Committees at some 34 Canadian universities.

Dr. Andrew Stewart, National President of WUS and Chairman of

the Board of Broadcast Governors, will address the delegates tomorrow night at a banquet tendered by the City of Montreal.

The function of the Assembly is to serve as the reviewing and governing body of WUS for the coming year. Among topics for discussion will be the International Programme of Assistance, the summer seminars, the WUSC scholarship programme, and the relationship between the Canadian branch and the worldwide organization, whose headquarters are in Geneva.

The delegates will be officially welcomed to McGill at noon today. Dr. David L. Thomson, Vice-Principal and Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, will address the delegates at a luncheon banquet in Redpath Hall.

Late Bulletin From NFCUS

SASKATOON (CUP) — A University of Toronto student last night proposed to the national NFCUS Congress that a national assembly numbering 1,000 students be held 18 months from now. Cost of the proposed assembly would be \$100,000 or \$100 per student-delegate. "Topics of national significance" would be discussed and important national leaders such as the Prime Minister would be invited to attend.

Bryce Weir, Students' Society President and McGill representative, seconded the motion. It was passed by a vote of 22-9 with one abstention.

Fiery But Fun, Debate Covers Colonial Policy

by SHEILA GOLDSTEIN

Spectators were treated to a fiery but eloquent debate last night as U.K. and McGill speakers touched on riots, assassinations, stampedes, pushing, arrests, and occasional jibes of good humour.

Topic under discussions was "Resolved that Britain is pushing her colonies to independence too fast." The debate took place in Redpath Hall.

The first speaker introduced by chairman Marvin Gameroff was James Gordon of the affirmative, the U.K. Team. Gordon enunciated Britain's colonial policy of establishing social, economic, educational and political stability in the country dependent upon it before this country is granted its choice between independence and Commonwealth status.

EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL PRESSURES

He went on to say that in the past ten years, however, various external and internal pressures have pushed Britain into granting this independence before her policies have been fully carried out. The acute rise of nationalism after the war in the colonies and the sympathy of other major governments towards these nationalistic ideas were the reasons that have "stampeded" Britain into granting freedom to unstable countries.

According to the first speaker for the negative side, Michael Kinsman, Great Britain is not only not pushing too quickly, but is not pushing at all. In his opinion, Britain is delaying the release of her dependent countries so long that when she leaves, she has left behind her a turmoil of instability brought about by the lack of education and political training.

Roger Tilbury resumed the affirmative program by outlining the way in which a colony is prepared for its freedom by Great Britain. He traced this "evolution" from the virtual dictatorship of the governor to the time when the native cabinet holds the major powers. As the economy becomes balanced and the people prepared for self-rule, Britain is able to step out. He went on to say that this process is now being rushed, or left uncompleted, so that the independent countries are unprepared for their freedom.

COLONIAL INDEPENDENCE

Stuart Smith rebutted these statements by stating that Britain in no way was preparing the colonies for independence, that on the contrary nationalism is put down by force, that the natives are uneducated and unable to vote. Even a dictatorship, which the opposition suggested would result from their voting, would be preferable, he felt, if it were at least a dictatorship by one of their own.

Because the two U.K. debaters had been unanimously elected honorary members of McGill's Debating Union, there was no decision taken and the chairman declared the debate a friendly discussion.

Last Day for Course Change

Students wishing to change a course for which they are registered must do so today by completing the appropriate "change of course" forms available in the Assistant Dean's Office, Room 140, Arts Building.

The deadline for these requests is today at 2 p.m. No requests will be considered after this time.

COMING

Today

AFRICAN STUDENTS GIVE WELCOME DANCE

The African Students' Association is holding a welcome dance. Admission is free, all are invited. 8 pm, Union Ballroom.

DEBATERS HOLD

FIRST TRAINING LECTURE

The Debating Union will open its training lecture series with a lecture by Norman May on "Topic Analysis" and "Methods of Preparation". All newcomers are urged to attend. Arts Building, room W20, 1 pm.

FLYING CARPET

REVS UP

The Flying Carpet Club will hold a meeting of all committee members and anyone else interested. Union, 1 pm.

LAUGH OR CRY

FOOTBALL DANCE

The dance after the game will be held in the Currie Gym. Mike Dodman will provide the music. Approx. 10 pm.

HILLEL NOMINATIONS

DEADLINE

This is the deadline for receiving nominations and petitions for freshmen reps. Petitions must be left with a glossy photo and a pen sketch of 100 words. Hillel Office, 3160 Stanley St.

INQUIRY HOUR AT

NEWMAN CENTER

An informal discussion on the religious problems of the college student, with Fr. Hilton will be held at Newman Center. 12-1 pm and 1.30-2 pm.

WEEKEND EXCURSION

FOR OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will hold their annual Thanksgiving weekend. Hiking, rock-climbing, barbeque and square dance are included in the program. It will be at the M.O.C. House in Shawbridge. All members attending must leave their names in the S.E.C. office before noon.

PLAYERS' CLUB

CONTINUES CASTING

The Players' Club continues casting for its major production in the basement Workshop. Union, 1-2, and 8-9 pm.

U.N. CLUB

OPENS SEASONS

The first meeting of the United Nations Club will feature Norman May discussing the U.N. in action, in addition to a film. Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

Weekend

WORK CONFERENCE IN BURLINGTON

A work conference is being held Thanksgiving weekend from October 9-12 by the Canterbury Club at Rock Point, Burlington, Vermont. Time will be spent working on the house and grounds of the Diocesan Conference Center, and discussion groups led by the chaplain, the Rev. R. Hollis. Cost is \$6 each including transport and meals. Two groups leave Canterbury House, 3179 University St. at 7 pm tonight.

SERVICES IN DIVINITY HALL

The Rev. Principal George Johnstone will give the services in the chapel at 1 pm Saturday, and at 11 pm Sunday. For information call the Chaplain at VI. 4-1675.

INFORMAL DANCE AT NEWMAN HOUSE

A special dance is being given at 8.30 pm Saturday. Dress is informal, everybody is welcome. Newman House, 3484 Peel St.

PICNIC IN LAURENTIANS FOR WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

The West Indian Society is giving a picnic in the Laurentians. The bus will leave Roddick Gates at 9.30 am Sunday.

Tuesday

INTRODUCTORY MAKE-UP CLASS

The department of English will hold an introductory class in stage make-up. 5 pm in Moyse Hall.

PLAYERS' CLUB CASTS

MAJOR PRODUCTION

The McGill Players' Club is casting for its major production. 1-2, 7.30-8.30 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room in the Union.

LECTURE IN NEWMAN CENTER

Rev. L. Stanford S. J. will give a lecture on God-Myth or Reality? 8 pm in the Newman Center.

AMATEUR BROADCASTERS

TO MEET

The Amateur Radio Club will hold its regular Tuesday meeting in the Attic Shack. Time: 1300 hours.

Gault Donation Offers Excellent Opportunities

The 2600 acre estate donated by the late Brig. A. Hamilton to McGill offers magnificent opportunities for scientific developments.

A university committee headed by Professor F. Kenneth Hare reported yesterday that the Gault Estate at Mont St. Hilaire will serve as a great natural laboratory for geographical and biological sciences, as well as a field station for research in these and related fields. Col. Patrick Baird, a geologist, was recently appointed director of the Gault donation and superintendent of field studies in the geography department.

MOUNTAIN IS UNIQUE

"The mountain at St. Hilaire is unique," said Professor Hare,

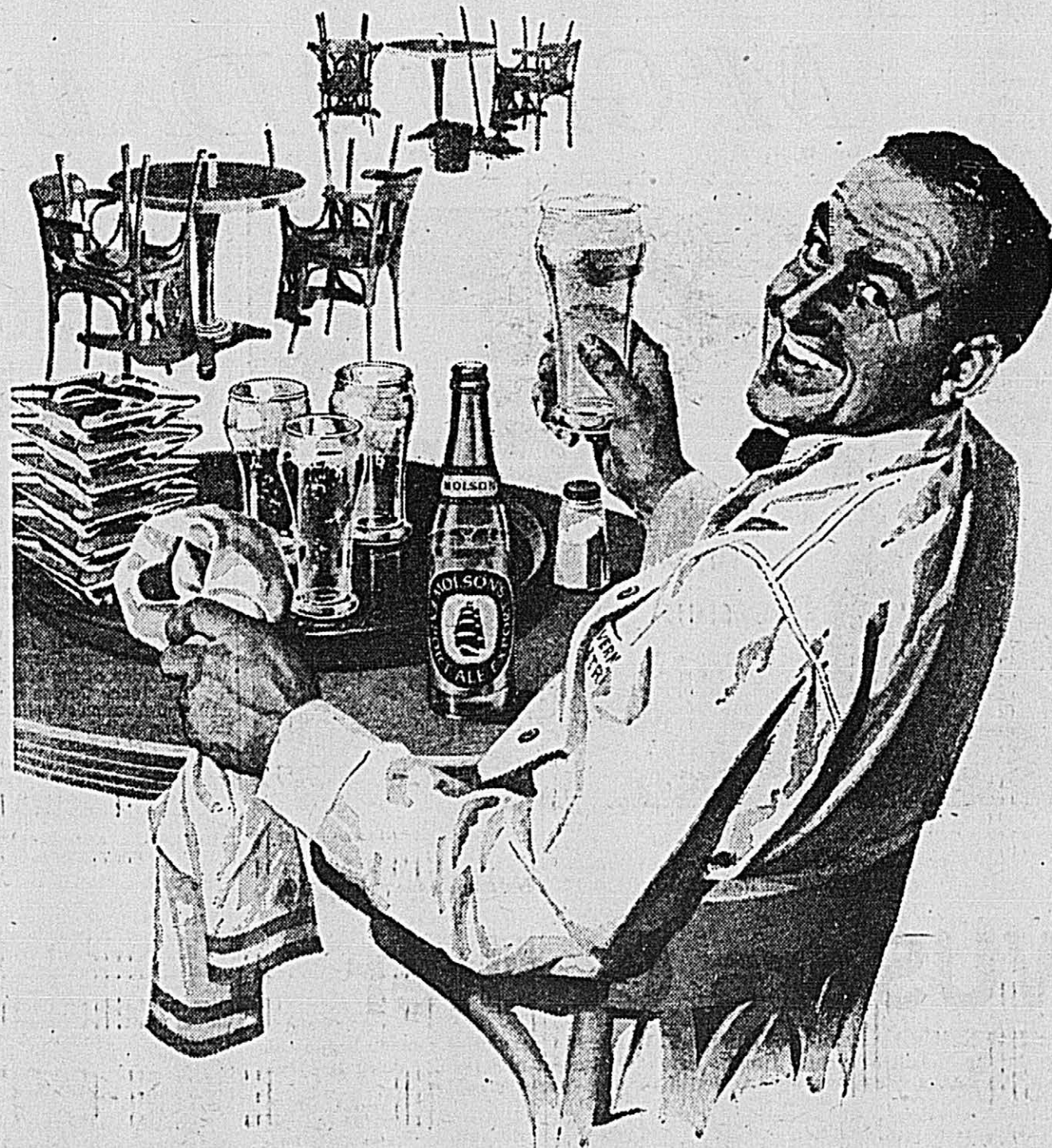
"in that it is the only one of eight Monteregian hills in that area which is still in its original condition". Like the other Monteregian hills, Mont St. Hilaire, is igneous and does not differ greatly from volcanoes in origin.

Professor Hare went on to say that, unremarkable as geogra-

phic phenomena, the hills are of extreme interest to biologists and botanists since they stood as islands above the Gulf of St. Lawrence over 8,000 years ago. Furthermore, Mont St. Hilaire, being undisturbed by civilization, should provide valuable information as to the life and conditions of 8,000 years ago.

LECTURES CANCELLED

All lectures will be cancelled Monday, October 12 for Thanksgiving. Lectures will be held as usual tomorrow. The Daily will not be published on Thanksgiving Day.



Life can be pleasant

Enjoy it... have a **MOLSON**

Canada's largest selling Ale

THIS CAR IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION — BY WHICH I MEAN IT REALLY DOES GO! HONESTLY!

MUST STILL SELL

'54 OLDS

(Reason: Returning to England)

FULLY EQUIPPED — radio, heater, automatic, engine, chassis, wheels, brakes, lights, and cigarette lighter.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED
IN FACT MUST BE!

Contact Etnop Travest Daily Office any Time
AV. 8-2244



— Charles Kinghorn

That new, official McGill blazer is sported by Mary Vila. The jackets, which are now lined in white, can be obtained at the Women's Union Office between 12-2 pm. First go to the S.E.C. office to pay the \$20.50 and bring the receipt to the W.U. office.

"Pints Down" Kicks Off Soon

"Don't get caught with your 'pints' down" is the campaign slogan of this year's Blood Drive, which gets under way on Monday, October 26.

This year's clinic, which will last until Friday, October 30, will be held in the Union Ballroom. The clinic will be open each day throughout the week from 9 am to 5 pm, except on Wednesday, when it will remain open until 8 pm to accommodate those donors who are busy during the day.

There will be inter-fraternity, inter-residence, inter-club and society competitions and the coveted Bloody Mary Trophy will go to the faculty with the highest percentage donations. Lucky Minute prizes will also be given to individuals who are registering at the clinic when a Lucky Minute is announced. In addition, free coffee, Cokes, doughnuts and cigarettes are handed out to all donors, making the process of giving blood not only painless but actually enjoyable.

All students who are interested in working as volunteer helpers for the Red Cross during the clinic are asked to leave their names at the S.E.C. Office in the Union.

Fellowships Open To Prospective Professors

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation recently announced the beginning of competition for its fellowship for the academic year 1960-1961.

The purpose of the fellowship program is to curb the critical shortage of qualified college teachers by encouraging seniors of exceptional ability to consider college teaching careers. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but to seriously consider it as a possible profession.

1000 FELLOWSHIPS

The Wilson Foundation annually awards 1000 fellowships for first-year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the U.S. or Canada. The program is open to college graduates in the natural or social sciences and in the humanities. Woodrow Wilson Fellowships carry a stipend of \$1,500 plus full tuition and fees, and, in the case of married Fellows, a dependency allowance for wives and children. Men and women are both eligible and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or the number of years he may have been out of college.

Candidates for the awards must be nominated by a faculty member before Oct. 31. Nominations should be sent to the chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate is located.

Student Activity Curbed By Faculty-Made Code

An official "Code" published in the Ottawa University student's manual last Thursday will regulate the activities, not only of the Ottawa Student's Union, but of the other student organizations as well.

This code was the exclusive brain-child of the authorities. The students were not invited to participate in its composition. The code provides for an all-powerful department of student affairs, made up of representatives of the authorities, in which the student-elected Union officials have no voice.

Though the code recognizes the Student's Union, some of its stipulations squarely contradict certain articles of the constitution which the students unanimously adopted last year. The constitution was to come into force if the authorities granted it their official approval.

It is now possible that this will not be forthcoming.

The code stipulates, however, that the student newspapers, "La Rotonde" and "The Fulcrum" will not be censored.

M. Andre Ouellet, President of the Student's Union, made the following declaration last Thursday: "The Union will not act or comment upon this issue for another two weeks. Some members of the council and many competent people will be called upon in the meanwhile to study each article of the manual. For the time being the Union Executive plans a meeting between members of the Union and members of the administration."

TENOR SOLOIST

Wanted by

**Christ Church
Cathedral Choir**

Apply to

Mr. Kenneth Meek

VI. 5-7324 - VI. 2-4090

Christ Church Cathedral

Union Ave. and
St. Catherine St. W.

The Very Rev. G. H. Dowker,
M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector,
Rev. John G. Frith
Rev. Murray C. Magor,
B.A., B.D.

THE TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

(National Thanksgiving)
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion —
Address: Rev. John
G. Frith
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Preacher: The Dean
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
Preacher: The Rev.
Murray C. Magor

The Cathedral is open daily for
prayer and services as listed.
Organist and Choirmaster
Kenneth Meek, L. Mus. (McGill).
Mus. Bac.

St. James' Unitea Church

463 St. Catherine Street, West
Convenient to Hotels

REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON, Minister

Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus., Organist & Choirmaster

Harvest Home Thanksgiving Services
Beautiful Decorations — Glorious Music

Special Guest Preacher for the Day
Reverend Dr. James Robinson — of New York City

Special Musical Guests
THE FAMOUS JUBILEE NEGRO CHOIR FROM
DR. ROBINSON'S CHURCH
New York City

This Choir, 41 strong, is making a special trip to Montreal
For our Thanksgiving services

MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 10th - 8 p.m.

Popular Concert by the Jubilee Choir
No Admission... except offering at the Door

TYPEWRITER RENTALS

STANDARD — PORTABLE
ELECTRIC MODELS

SPECIAL
STUDENTS
RATES

3 months
rental
recredited on
purchase

Phone UN. 6-1492

If it's for the office WE HAVE IT!

NATIONAL
TYPEWRITER INCORPORATED

700 ST. JAMES STREET WEST UN 6-1492

SNOWDON BAPTIST CHURCH

Isabella and Earncliffe Aves. E. SIDNEY KERR, Pastor

10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL (Class for Students)

11:00 A.M. REV. ALFRED WEINER

7:30 P.M. REV. ALFRED WEINER

A warm welcome awaits all University students. Rev. Weiner, a
Hebrew Christian and a brilliant concert pianist, will speak and play.
Take a 65 bus to Isabella and Decarie, and walk two blocks west.

Make a HOLIDAY out of EVERYDAY!
Have an unexcelled meal in the

CAFE BRISTOL RESTAURANT

1456 Mountain St.

Full course luncheon between 11 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
at a white-covered table for

\$1.05

HUNGARIAN AND CONTINENTAL SPECIALITIES

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations Are Hereby Called for the
Following Position:

Athletics Representative: From Any Year

Nominations require 25 signatures of members of the EUS in
good standing. Nominations must be submitted to the Janitor's
Office by 5 p.m. Friday, October 9, 1959.

Term of office ends March, 1960

ELECTIONS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1959.

Intramural SPORTS

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Friday, October 9 at 12:00 noon
Cl. 1 R. McComb vs. G. Kubenak
Cl. 2 L. Fattal vs. G. Dublin
Cl. 3 R. Renwick vs. G. Mohan
Cl. 4 T. Frankl vs. L. Thompson
Cl. 5 R. Jones vs. A. Falconer
Cl. 6 P. Brenciaglia vs. R. Kupitsky
Cl. 7 L. Nadel vs. D. Armitage
Cl. 8 J. Shetler vs. M. Leghari

TOUCHFOOTBALL

Friday, October 9 at 1:00 pm
U. F. Roughriders vs. Mountain Men
Tuesday, October 13 at 1:00 pm
Stad. Dents vs. Med 2 "B"
L. C. Red Wings vs. Turkeys
U. F. Reds vs. Blues

TRACK AND FIELD

All competitors participating in the
440 and the one-mile are asked to
report to the stadium today Friday,
October 9 at 1:30 pm.

SENIOR SWIMMING TEAM

All those interested in trying out
for the senior swimming team should
attend the practice on Tuesday, Oc-
tober 13 at 5:30 pm.

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial Opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD
Roger W. F. Phillips (Editor-in-Chief), Grace Aronoff (Managing Editor), Dave Mayerovitch.

DEPARTMENT HEADS
Morris Fish (Executive Editor), Dave Mayerovitch (News Editor), Allan Shlach (Features Editor), Henry Mintzberg (Sports Editor), Charles Kinghorn (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Doris Coupland (News Desk), Jessie Gold, Judy Cutler, Sheila Goldstein, Freya Zablitsky, Betty Litman, Mike Felner, Bruce Stovel, Charles Siac, Jim Khazzam, Bill Herah, Maxine Valliquette, Nalla Heallie (Features Desk), Howie Cohen (Sports Desk), Cecile Kallion, Phil Singer, Henry Fink, Gordie Nalmer, Ed Bierbrier.

Member Canadian University Press

OCTOBER 9, 1959

Athletics and Money

After endless reams of criticism that have been peeled off at athletics and the athletic set-up in general in McGill, the time is now ripe for some very serious introspection and a fundamental overhauling of the entire organization as it exists today.

We refer specifically to the inter-collegiate program. In the past numerous suggestions and plans have been outlined attempting to improve this program through athletic scholarships, recruiting systems, endless board meetings, and various other means of similar nature. Whether or not these have succeeded is now quite irrelevant; rather what matters is the fact that the aim — the end-all and be-all — of all these diverse means was strictly to produce more winning teams for the Old Alma Mater. In other words the word "improve" in these plans meant an increase of emphasis on intercollegiate athletics. It is high time we reversed that direction. In fact the biggest boom to athletics in general at McGill would be to scrap intercollegiate sports almost entirely.

Before someone picks on this last statement and writes in a fiery letter to the editor accusing us of narrow-mindedly sacrificing the Greek ideal of *mens sana in corpore sano*, we should like to point out that it is precisely in support of a healthy mind in a healthy body that we favour the partial scrapping of intercollegiate sports.

It is difficult to find any reason other than the worship of that North American idol known as Spectator Sports to justify the existence of athletics on an intercollegiate level, — unless perhaps it is that of providing alumni with Saturday afternoon amusement and a ready excuse to guzzle up some beer. As for the argument that the prestige of the school is enhanced through athletic successes, well, only nitwits will attend a University because of its athletic prowess; and any serious university would be well rid of them.

Moreover there exist some very positive reasons for ridding ourselves of intercollegiate sports.

For its three major sports, football, hockey, and basketball the Athletics Department has budgeted \$41,587 of which \$26,874 will be spent on football alone. Although this is quite a sizeable sum, one is really not justified in criticizing it before examining the value that is received for such a sum. Herein lies the crux of our argument: McGill does not get its money's worth from the amount it spends on these three intercollegiate sports.

Undoubtedly the function of a university athletics program is not to provide the general public or even the student body with spectator entertainment. That field should be left to professional athletes. If this is so then the success of such a university program can be measured only by the diversity in its sports program, and, above all, by the number of its OWN students who participate in it.

Few educators dispute the fact that athletics are a vital factor in the development of a well-rounded personality. The university is the institution of higher education, and as such, one of its functions is to turn out a complete personality, as well as a complete intellect. In other words the university, to fulfill its task must encourage a universal participation in athletics just as much as it encourages studies and various campus activities. Yet, in the three, major sports mentioned above, at the very most only 100 students participate each year. For these 100 students the University spends \$41,587. Would it not be much more worth while to spend all that money on developing and enlarging the intramural program and thereby encouraging greater participation?

For the intramural program at McGill the athletic budget allots \$4,465. The average participation in intramural athletics at McGill is over 1000, and yet the sum allotted to such a program is ten times smaller than that which is earmarked for the 100 students playing football, hockey, and basketball.

Enlarged and more numerous facilities and the proper publicity could do wonders to increase the participation in intramural sports; and then with a few thousand students participating in a wide and varied program of athletics we will finally begin to get our money's worth.

Letters to the Editor

Speaker Regrets Faulty Reporting

Sir:

I have just noticed in your paper (of Oct. 1) a startlingly inaccurate—even the title was wrong—account of a talk I gave to the McGill Newman Club on Monday, September 28.

The address was on the general subject of the intellectual life and its ideals, pointing out a few North American deficiencies in this matter, deficiencies characteristic of our entire culture, and consequently shared by all groups, including Catholics. Since I was speaking to a Catholic group, my talk, quite understandably, was meant to stimulate self-criticism and arouse some thinking on this matter of intellectual pursuits. The talk, therefore, was deliberately provocative and paradoxical. All in all, it was a very modest speech, quite short, and—with a notable exception—understood by those present. I was also speaking from rather carefully prepared notes.

You may, then, imagine the combination of horror and humor with which I read the account of my talk in your paper: it sounds like that of an illiterate bigot. I am tolerably accustomed to being misquoted, I am even used to neophyte student reporters. But the account in your paper, I regret to say, is either almost entirely the invention of your reporter, or the results of his efforts to understand something well beyond his usual interests.

Misunderstanding is, of course, simply a human limitation, as is a propensity to error. But to invent material in a news story, when the actual material can be checked (in this case, from a prepared speech), reveals not only bad reporting but also a very interesting lack of common honesty.

There are, indeed, so many errors — misquotations, inventions, editorializings, out-of-context phrases, and downright nonsense — that I cannot hope to correct anything by this letter beyond helplessly stating that the folly was not mine, a fact which I trust you will make public by printing this letter.

Yours, in good humor,

John Buell

Mad About ad Layout

Sir:

A great deal of correspondence has been carried on recently between the Daily and its readers concerning the amount of advertising contained in each issue. I would like to suggest that it is not the increased amount of advertising which is so objectionable, but rather the layout of these ads. They are placed so predominantly on the page that they demand more of one's attention than the enlightening and stimulating articles which the paper has to offer.

Also because of the new type which the Daily has adopted, it is often difficult to distinguish between an editorial and an ad for Irmo's Finest Fabrics.

As we do not pretend to be experts on newspaper layout we cannot offer a solution, but we do suggest that the staff observe the publications in previous years to see how this difficulty was averted.

Judith Tarlo
B.A. 4

Deplore Certain IFC Rushing Rules

Sir:

The frenetic business of "fraternity rushing" threatens, once more, to submerge the social existence of a small portion of campus males for a week or so.

A document issued by the I.F.C. has come to our attention, and seriously disturbs our previous concept of the fraternity as a bunch of harmless boys seeking solace and unilateral friendship within the warm bounds of their brothers' arms. Indeed this document arouses doubts as to whether the fraternities have not exceeded their function altogether and are, once more, branching into the fields of ordinary life.

We know, and acknowledge reverently, that fraternities are the stronghold of the collegiate elite; and although members may modestly disclaim this high status, we feel sure that their parents, at least, are justifiably proud of their "John" being popular enough (which means affable in an imbecile way) to gain entrance to a fraternity.

But despite the parents' pride, we wonder if they are fully aware that their own homes are fraught with danger.

We quote paragraph 12 of the "Rushing Rules for all Male Fraternities at McGill University 1959." A maximum of three members from any fraternity may, at their discretion, check on "illegal rushing" in any "private halls, homes or other places... (which)... shall be deemed to come under the rushing rules."

And under this same Minor Magna Carta for "McGill University 1959" we find in paragraph 2 and 5 that "no contact whatsoever may be made" between those being rushed and the already - privileged, at specified hours of specified days.

Can it be that our elite have been able to find no more satisfactory, or adult, method of checking on their "rushes" than to invade — at their own well-informed discretion, and with due tact becoming to a member of a frat. — the private homes of a student's parents?

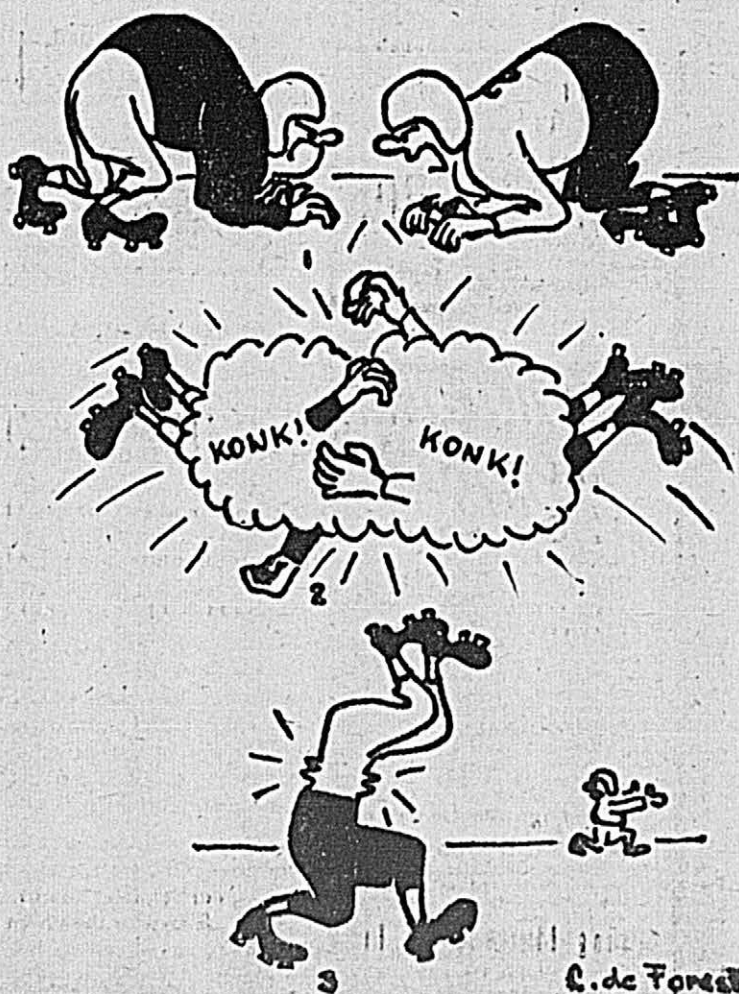
Must we also conclude that this body of self-appointed students (the I.F.C.) forbids — and we use the word "forbids" advisedly — social contact between "frat men" and their "rushes" at certain times? Are they wise to put this "ruling" into writing? It is, surely, an extenuation of privilege, quite intolerable to the other more humble and average members of the University.

But we feel confident that fraternity members, upon realizing the extent of dogma in their midst, will themselves see to it that certain ill-advised paragraphs of this, otherwise harmless, document are eliminated.

We, for our part in the struggle for self-protective superiority will form our own mutual admiration society: we shall forbid, during the rushing of professors and faculty staff, all conversation between them and ourselves for a period of three weeks. This "silence" will enable us to find out whether they are able to hold their tongues about our secret handshake, symbols and ritual.

May we ask, in conclusion, that this be "posted in a conspicuous spot in each of the Member's houses"? Preferably next to the "Rushing Rules for all Male Fraternities at McGill University 1959."

Allan Shiach
Michael Berry,
"Frat men"



Emeralds of Imbecility

CLASSIC: "Why can't the Arabs and the Jews settle their differences in a true Christian manner?" (Attributed to Mr. Cabot Lodge of U.S.)

ON GIRLS

*Hair on the face
Is quite a disgrace.*

*Hair on the head
Is better red.*

*Hairs on arms
Have very few charms.*

*What I like best
Is hair on the chest.*

The Cynic Dances to the Theme From Moulin Rouge

Whenever we kiss

My sad heart complains.

Your lips may be near

But where are your brains?

The Wish

O for the wings for the wings of a dove.

Poor statues!

BRRRR!

Much of the male (and the female) is suppressed

By the way in which they're dressed.

But few would mistake it

If we all went nakit.

STRICTLY TRADITIONAL

Joshua hit the bottle in Jericho

Jericho,

Jericho,

Joshua hit the bottle in Jericho

and was always

tumbling

down.

Indoor Sports Association

Chess

Checkmate

Chesterfield

Neckmate.

SEX?

O never in our fraternity of course

But there's one just down the street, I've heard

Where brothers get points for intercourse.

I don't believe it, but that's the word.

Epitaph

Ogden Nash

Ceased to make a splash

Because he couldn't find

*Any different way from this of saying whatever
it was he happened to have on his mind.*

FACE MAN

He liked people

Who liked themselves

He liked himself

For the same reason.

1-2-3-4-5 ROOM
Furnished Apartments
Reasonable Rates.
Newly decorated, furnished,
free parking.
TV and maid service available
HOMESTEAD
APARTMENTS LTD.
Dorchester near Guy
1102 St. Matthew
WE. 5-8517-8

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

PARK SPEED WASH
3472 Park Ave
(near Milton)

Washes and dries your clothes
in one hour
Shirts pressed
REASONABLE RATES

TYPEWRITERS RENTED



OFFICE or
PORTABLE Models

\$5.00 per month

\$12.00 for 3 months

ALL PAID RENTALS
APPLIED TO PURCHASE

Buy On Our
Rental-Purchase Plan

No Finance Charge
No Contract To Sign
No obligation To Buy

Call WE. 7-6331
Montreal.

Adding Machine Co. Inc
2625 Albert St.

SHY STATUES

Fig leaves

High breeze.

Fall leaves fell

Atlas and Venus were worried like hell.

CHOMP - CHOMP

*The beaver chews the birch tree down,
and chomps away with all his might,*

remarking with a thoughtful frown

Their bark is better than their bite.

WHODUNIT?

In order to retain the relative anonymity of Emerald writers we list only the names of contributors, giving no specific association with their individual works of Art: Shaughnessy, Cuspidor, Allan Shlach, and Peter Driver.

B/A Tel:
AV.
8-2397

Bring your car in
for a check-up to

Burkedale Service Station

B.A. DEALER

2010 Mansfield
at Burnside

Electrical repairs, tune ups,

brakes our specialty.

Same day service.

Wm. Burke
Lessee

R. Legare
Technician

Matinee
CANADA'S BEST
FILTER CIGARETTE
*top taste
true mildness
best all 'round filter*

AN UNHURRIED VIEW

by KEITH OLIVER

Never before in the history of man have human beings lived in such an exciting and promising era as ours. Never before have so many nations of the world been brought so closely together over a single problem or concern for the future, as have been brought together now.

In times prior to this century, nations acted on purely selfish motives and cared little about the consequences that their acts would have on other peoples. A war between France and Germany, even as recently as the latter part of the 19th century, caused little anxiety in North America. In the last 30 years of that same century 20 million people died of starvation in India and few people were concerned.

Today a small country like Canada sends 10 million bushels of wheat to India, the revenue from which builds a dam. A rebellion in northern Laos is discussed in an assembly of representatives from most of the countries in the world. Eleven thousand scientists sign a petition concerning the use of a certain type of military weapon.

Men, previously interested in their relation to nature, have become more interested in themselves and their relation to each other.

The reasons for this change in world conscience are many and varied. Regardless of why it has come about, the fact remains that it has.

The masses of mankind, particularly those of the Western World have been given the means to ensure the continued existence of this direction of interest. Too often conscience has been lacking and these means have prostituted to meet the selfish ends of those who have been entrusted with them.

It has been repeatedly said that the rebels of today have no causes to direct their rebellion against. This is untrue. The rebellion sought for now is not change of the social system but change within the social system. The rebel of modern times seeks not to change the political and economic conditions of society but to change the way they are being used and to eliminate the abuses to which they are being put — all this in the spirit of "the new era of social man".

Since early times men known as philosophers or "seekers of truth" have attempted to account for the way man experiences the world he lives in, and since Descartes have tried to construct mathematical systems with axioms, theorems and corollaries to decide the ethics by which man should conduct himself. What they failed to realize is that any mathematical system can be constructed, but it is always finally dependent on the axioms originally accepted and can only be effective within the borders defined by these axioms. Thus a

completely comprehensive and practical ethical system based on mathematical principles cannot be defined unless one can determine either all the circumstances under which a judgment will have to be made or all the axioms of life.

What is more pertinent than any of these so called systems of ethics is what one could call an "attitude" — an attitude under which, or in the spirit of which, future judgments as to right and wrong can be made. These judgments are also dependent on the intelligence of the individual — but no matter what liberal philosophy of ethics is evolved, it is always finally dependent on the intelligence of the individual who puts it into use. This manner of judgment is not very scientific but then again science cannot account for everything.

We will write in this series about the many things which we feel are important, but more particularly will we write about issues important to ourselves, the university student, the young. Many of us have been brought up in a world of pink lace and handsome knights, of honor and kindness, and it is now up to us to see things for what they really are, to do this wisely and soberly and not to permit ourselves the selfish luxury of pessimism and withdrawal. If there is one thing which is certain in this world it is that each of us has, in part, a responsibility for his fellow man. If we feel this loyalty or responsibility through ties of nationalism then we must feel it even more intensely through our ties with each other as members of the common species.

We will write in the future about such subjects as hunger and its extensive existence in the world, about love and the perversions and abuses that we of the Western World have allowed it to become subjected to, and on capitalism and its misuse under the freedoms permitted in the democratic state. All this we will do in the "attitude" of responsibility and consciousness for my fellow man, with the belief that the individual, and the right to the development of the individual personality, is the most sacred right in this world. In this spirit, and within the limits of my own intelligence, we will present — AN UNHURRIED VIEW.

Tuesday

SOCIETY'S STAMP SWAPPING SESSION

The Philatelic Society is holding a trading session. Anyone interested, bring stamps. 7:30 pm in the Union Lounge.

SHARP-SHOOTING SESSION STARTS

Practices for the Rifle and Pistol Club are on Tuesdays and Fridays from 7-10 pm starting today. Ammunition is sold at the range. Rifles, shooting jackets, and scopes will be supplied.

PLAYWRIGHT'S OPENING SESSION

The department of English is holding the first meeting of the Playwright's Group. 13:5 pm at the Workshop on McTavish St.

GBS and the MRT

George Bernard Shaw's now popular "Misalliance" will be the Montreal Repertory Theatre's second production this season. It opens at the MRT Playhouse on Tuesday, October 13, for what may well be its local premiere.

First produced in London in 1910, Charles Frohman's presentation of "Misalliance" ran for only three nights and William Faversham's New York opening seven years later had an almost equally cold reception.

In 1956, the play had a successful revival in London, and in 1953 Walter Kerr wrote of the New York revival, "The happiest surprise of the season has been the bubbling, prankish produc-

tion given Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance". The play whirls through space like a disembodied merry-go-round, leaving a trail of laughter behind it".

The title "Misalliance" could apply to the mismatching of couples or of children and parents. The story is a tangle of troubles which arise as much from the relationships between fathers and their offsprings as it does from the mating and mismatching of the younger generation. The combination of violent action and provocative ideas moved John McClain of the New York Journal-American to write, "There doesn't seem to be anybody around today who can give us as much fun as old Shaw . . ."

Fun 'n Fashion Winterettes



They're here... in fabulously smart, bright colours — the new lushly lined cold-weather footwear in a wide range of styles and materials. Some to wear over your shoes, some instead of shoes, that weigh next to nothing on your feet. Look marvelous with pants — smart with skirts too. Keep your toes warm as love all winter in WINTERETTES.

Available at all leading shoe and department stores.

NORTHERN-WOODSTOCK
OF UNITED RUBBER

CLASSIFIED ADS

CAMPUS CRANKS! — Why pay extortionate rent, for poky room in non-congenial atmosphere, when you can share 7 1/2 room apartment with squanders McGill bachelors at cheaper rates.

PLYMOUTH COUPE — 1951 Authentic 22000 miles heater, new battery, \$275. Call OR. 4-1845.

"Trunk Room, Douglas Hall, non-Residents must claim Trunks etc. immediately: Residents baggage only to remain there."

BLOW UP THOSE GAELS

Coulter Optimistic About Redmen's Home Opener

by HOWIE COHEN

The Redmen will host the Queen's Golden Gaels in their home opener at Molson Stadium at 8 pm tonight. Both teams will be looking for their initial victories of the season, having lost to Western and Toronto last weekend. Queen's dropped a 20-8 decision to the power-laden Mustangs, while the Redmen fell before the defending champions from Toronto by a 42-1 count last Friday night in Varsity Stadium.

The Red and White dropped an exhibition game to the Gaels in Kingston two weeks ago. That encounter featured defensive play by both sides with the Kingston Crew winning out 6-0. However, the Redmen were without the services of John Moore, Leo Konyk, and Jack Behrman for that game, and their return to the lineup tonight will strengthen the local forces.

COULTER OPTIMISTIC

Interviewed before last night's practice session, Coach Coulter said that "if the boys continue their spirit shown in practices this week. I am looking for a win". He intimated that the team has forgotten about last week's defeat in Toronto, and by learning from their mistakes of that game, are pointing for a victory tonight.

In an effort to get his offense rolling, Coulter has drilled the boys in their running plays during the week in practice. The Redmen will also try out new blocking methods on "off tackle" plays and will employ plays not

used in excess of 55 minutes in each of the two games played by the Redmen. The punting will be handled by Joe Irvin, while Dan Tingley and Willie Lambert will run back the Gaels' kicks.

NO MARCH IN OCTOBER

"We have not given the band or cheerleaders permission to march to Central Station tomorrow night." This statement by Harry Griffiths, McGill's Director of Athletics, last night put a damper on the march which was first proposed in Wednesday's Daily.

PLUMLEY AT HELM

Don Plumley, a converted end, will be at the controls of the Queen's offense. Although he has four bonafide quarters on the team, Coach Frank Tindall went all the way with Plumley in charge last week in the Western encounter. Terry Porter at half and end Don Robb will have to be watched closely by the Red and White defense tonight if they are to keep the Golden-clad team in check. Robb spent most of the exhibition game deking the McGill pass defense and

(Continued on page 8)

DAILY SPORTS

Redskins Trim Indians

The McGill Indians sloshing through kneedeep mud lost their second straight football game 6-1 against a strong Lakeshore Redskin opposition. Indians' Paul Brady showed his powerful kicking by punting for a single point which placed McGill in the lead until a 3rd quarter Redskin touchdown. The play, which resulted in the touchdown, was a short pitch out right to Redskin's Fawcett, who barreled over the tightened opposition and fell just over the goal line. The following play showed that weeks of hard practice pays off, when Saul Miller broke through the mighty defensive pattern to block the convert attempt.

The game was one of those undecided contests, the winner known

only after the shot of the gun, ending the game. McGill didn't take advantage of the many opportunities given to them or made by themselves. Late in the 3rd quarter Ray Fawson recovered a Lakeshore fumble on the Redskins' 20 yard line but after several downs McGill was forced to give the ball. Another time found the ball, with first down for McGill, on Lakeshore's 15 but again they failed to do anything of any value.

One of the nicest plays of the game happened on 3rd down when McGill's Paul Brady was forced to run 25 yards for a first down after a juggled snap from center. Brady, and linemen Bill "Hairy" Harmon and John Cleghorn were the outstanding players for the Indians.



JOHN MOORE

used in their exhibition contest against the Gaels. Although he has not been out to practice all week due to an injury from the Varsity debacle, John Roberts will alternate at quarterback with Frank Maczko. Jake Perlmutter will return to his fullback post after missing the Toronto game, leaving Wally Barrie to perform his defensive duties as an inside linebacker without having to go two ways.

TEAM STRENGTHENED

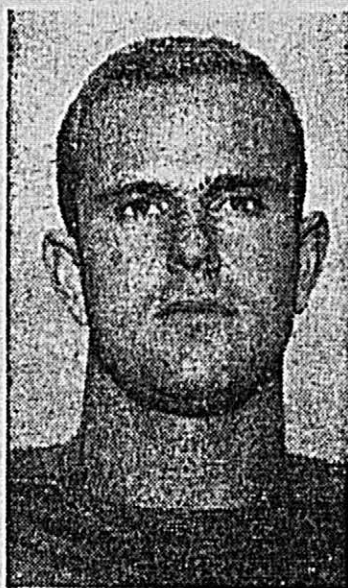
Jack Behrman, who got his academic troubles straightened out this week, returned to the team Wednesday night. Behrman played with the Redmen last year, and, although he missed a month of practice, he should strengthen the Red and White pass defence. Tom Hall, also a member of last year's squad and ex-Dartmouth heavyweight boxing champion, may also see action as a defensive halfback. Tom just returned to the team this week and was listed among the 23 players who will dress for the game by Coulter.

McGill, along with their opponents from Kingston, are weak in reserves. As a result, six players — Hansen, Steff, Moore, Maczko, Tucker and Harasimowicz — are slated for two-way duty. Incidentally, it has been reported to the MDFWA (McGill Daily Football Writers Association) that end Bob Tucker play

Player's Please

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

These 28 Will Carry The Red And White



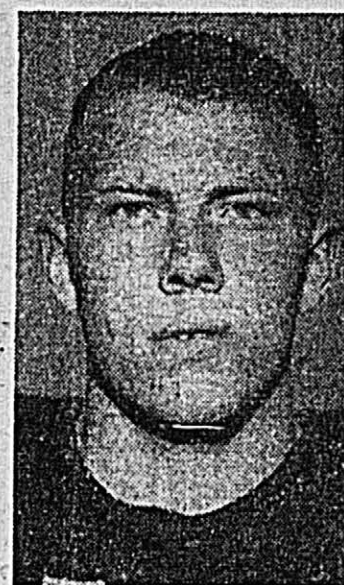
CARL HANSEN



BOB TUCKER

Name
BARRIE, Wallie
BERHMANN, Jack
BLAIR, Tony
HALL, Tom
HATT, Mark
HANSEN, Carl
HARASIMOWICZ, Paul
HOLMES, Bill
IRVIN, Joe
KLEVORICK, Al
KONY, Leo
LAMBERT, Willie
LONGSTAFF, Steve
MARTIN, Dave
MACZKO, Frank
MERRITT, Gordie
MOORE, John
MACKENZIE, Al
MCKINNON, Red
MCLERNON, John
MILLIGAN, Bob
PERLMUTTER, Jake
ROBERTS, John
RUSSELL, Colin
STEFL, Tom
TINGLEY, Dan
TUCKER, Bob
WOOD, Chuck

Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Hometown	Comment
BARRIE, Wallie	FB	22	180	6'	Cornwall	Top Indian 57
BERHMANN, Jack	WB	25	180	5'9"	Hackensack, N.J.	Back with Redmen
BLAIR, Tony	G	18	170	5'11"	Ottawa	Top in Ottawa
HALL, Tom	FB	23	180	5'11"	Traverse City, Mich.	Dartmouth Recruit
HATT, Mark	G	31	190	5'10"	Kingston, N.S.	Wrestling Champ
HANSEN, Carl	HB	23	180	5'10"	West Hampton, N.Y.	Most Valuable 57
HARASIMOWICZ, Paul	T	22	235	6'5"	Gardner, Mass.	All Star 58
HOLMES, Bill	FB	24	210	6'1"	Denver, Col.	Middlebury Trained
IRVIN, Joe	HB	22	180	5'10"	Ottawa	Team's Panther
KLEVORICK, Al	C	21	220	6'3"	Brooklyn, N.Y.	"Moose"
KONY, Leo	C	24	220	6'	Winnipeg	Forbes 57-58
LAMBERT, Willie	HB	22	155	5'7"	Welland Port	Fast defender
LONGSTAFF, Steve	WB	19	155	5'7"	Toronto	QB to WB
MARTIN, Dave	FB	20	190	5'11"	Rockport, Mass.	Strong Tackler
MACZKO, Frank	QB	22	150	5'8"	Sarnia	Sarnia Tryout
MERRITT, Gordie	E	20	185	6'	Montreal	Due
MOORE, John	WB	22	177	6'	London	Baseball Star
MACKENZIE, Al	T	20	200	6'3"	Chambly	Tor Rookie
MCKINNON, Red	C	26	235	5'9"	Quebec City	Big, Strong
MCLERNON, John	E	18	170	5'9"	Montreal	Fast, deceptive
MILLIGAN, Bob	HB	19	175	5'10"	St. Lambert	Top on St. Lambert
PERLMUTTER, Jake	FB	17	170	5'7"	Montreal	Young standout
ROBERTS, John	QB	23	182	6'	Montreal	Converted HB
RUSSELL, Colin	T	18	200	6'3"	Westmount	Up from Indians
STEFL, Tom	T	24	215	6'1"	Brownsville, Penn.	Maryland Star
TINGLEY, Dan	HB	21	160	5'7"	Montreal	Gamely Vetran
TUCKER, Bob	E	20	185	6'2"	Montreal	Valuable for 60 min.
WOOD, Chuck	G	19	205	6'	Lachine	Tough on Offense



CHUCK WOOD



LEO KONYK

Intramural Highlights

by ED BIERBRIER

TOUCH FOOTBALL

On the opening day of the senior football league, the Raiders of Medicine soundly trounced the T Squares of Engineering 42-0 with Dutton picking up 17 points. Usher, Sullivan, and McCloud each scored a touchdown as Med 2A defeated the Slipsticks 15-0. In the initial junior league game, Goodman led the Whites of Engineering to a 11-0 win over the Roughriders of Arts, by scoring two majors.

DENTS UPSET

Later in the week, Med 3 edged out the Muckers 6-5 as Tom Farrell kicked a single late in the game. Moguls' shutout Dents 8-0 in a sensational upset. Quarterbacking the Dents was former U.S. all-star Ed Skyeck who was originally labelled as the Redmen first string quarter, but was declared ineligible. Freshman Marty Wright counted the lone TD while Sass Khazzam let go with a booming twenty-five yard drop kick that split the uprights for the three-pointer.

The other senior games saw the Shysters whitewash T Squares 32-0. Rosenberg and Greenwood each went across for 2 TD's. Ted Higgins' first half touchdown stood up as the Slipsticks won 5-0, over the Alchemists.

In junior league play, Greens squeezed out a 6-5 verdict over Reds of Engineering while the Lions blanked the Blues 10-0. In that game, Ed Hume and Eric Culley hit paydirt for five points a piece.

TRACK

The Intramural Track and Field Meet was held yesterday at Molson Stadium. Engineering led the meet chalking up 76 points. The outstanding feat was the running of Pete Adams. This fellow who represented Wales in the West European Championships ran the three miles in 14 minutes and 59 seconds to set a new inter-collegiate mark, eclipsing the old mark which stood for thirty-five years. In the high jump, Bob Land broke the record by jumping 6 feet and 1 3/4 inches.

Home Opener Tonight

(From page 7)

finally got behind John Roberts for the only touchdown and score of the game. Porter, a medical student in his third year with the Kingston Crew, is the power-driving halfback who leads the Gaels running attack. Coulter is expecting the Queen's offense to feature roll out passes and screen tosses to the wingback. To counter Tindall's tactics, Coulter will use a "fire" defense, which was employed in the latter stages of the Varsity encounter. This should enable the Redmen to get to the Gaels' quarterback and slow down their opponent's attack.



"EXPORT"
 PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
 CIGARETTES



Co-Ed Queen

She's the queen of the campus, and of course she favors you know what... the cold crisp taste of Coca-Cola. She knows that anytime, everywhere, Coke is the real refreshment. We don't say that the secret of her success is Coca-Cola... but it helps!



BE REALLY REFRESHED... HAVE A COKE!

SAY 'COKE' OR 'COCA-COLA'—BOTH TRADE-MARKS MEAN THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.—THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED SPARKLING DRINK.

Women's Sports

Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
 GOLF: Scorecards must be in today in the Phys. Ed. Office in RVC.
 ARCHERY: Practice 12-2 pm in Molson Stadium.
 SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
 SOCCER: Practice 10-12 pm on the Lower Campus.
 SWIMMING: Synchronized swimming 9-11 pm in the Currie pool.

**THE MEN'S
 INTRAMURAL
 SPORTS NOTICE
 APPEARS
 ON PAGE 3**